

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Vo Want
All who owe us
To pay up immediately.
Drummers plentiful.
Roads are still good.
Your subscription is due.
Ohio has 30,000 masons.
"Oh the beautiful snow."
Enchire parties are popular.
Long evenings are a luxury.
Pay your debts when you can.
Never forsake your principles.
The dance season has opened.
Send them in—new subscribers.
Acorns are abundant this season.
Deadly weapons—whisky allings.
Small-pox is all over the land. Get vaccinated.
It looks as if our beautiful weather
has gone glimmering.
The much abused and favorite "pull
back" is said to be going out of fash-
ion.
This season for pork-chops has
come.
Quail on toast is very nice, "don't
it."
Thanksgiving Turkeys are now in
demand.
Keep an eye on confidence men and
swindlers.
Give your children a good educa-
tion.
Success is one of the few things the
world never laughs at.
Treasurer Whitesides is now ready
to wait on his tax-paying friends.
There is considerable coon hunting
done in this neighborhood nightly.
It is time that shooting matches for
turkeys open.
Remember William Huffman's Buggy
sale at West Alexandria on Satur-
day next.
Centennial is the next year—and
Philadelphia will make something out
of it.
"In union there is strength," but
this doesn't apply to mixing water with
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Death of John Van Doren.

One by one our old settlers are
passing away, and in a few years the
last one will have joined the immor-
tal host "over the river." On Thurs-
day last Mr. VAN DORR started for
town on horseback, and when within
a few rods of the corporate limits, he
was seen to fall from his horse. As-
sistance was immediately tendered by
kind friends, but the deceased was
found to be insensible, and so remain-
ed in a comatose state up to the time of
his death, which occurred in the af-
ternoon. It is supposed that he was
stricken with paralysis, as his death
was so sudden and unexpected to all
his friends.

JOHN VAN DORR was born in Lan-
ter Township, Preble county, in 1806,
and at the time of his death was aged
69 years, 4 months and 3 days. The
deceased was a quiet and peaceable
man, and by industry and economy
through life, had acquired considerable
of an estate, chiefly consisting in
a large and valuable tract of land ly-
ing immediately north-west of Eaton,
where he resided at the time of his
death. His wife died many years
ago, by whom he had four sons and
one daughter, all of whom are still
living and honorably settled to them-
selves in life.

The Eaton Steam Flouring Mill.

This enterprise so much needed by
the citizens of Eaton and surrounding
country, is about completed, and as
the proprietors, Messrs. LINDSEY &
REYNOLDS, are men of energy and per-
severance they are entitled to the pa-
tronsage of the public. They are no
transient persons, for when they com-
menced the Mill last summer, they
identified themselves with this com-
munity by becoming citizens of the
town. They are moral and respecta-
ble men, and from their intercourse
with the community have gained the
confidence of the public, so far as
their business relations have extended.
They are both practical machinists,
the senior gentleman having heretofore
been extensively engaged in mill-
ing brings to bear in the business
great experience. As to the Mill,
it is a neat structure, substantially
built in a convenient locality, and is
as near fire-proof as it was possible to
make it. The inside work is all new
and of modern design. There are
three runs of French burrs, two for
grinding wheat and one for corn and
chop feed. The gearing is well plan-
ned and runs steady and true. The
elevators, bolting apparatus, smut
machine and wheat brushers are all in
place and of magnificent design. The
whole machinery is propelled by a
small stationary engine of about forty
horse power, placed upon and attached
to a solid stone, which gives sta-
bility to the power. The mill has the
capacity of manufacturing about 120
barrels of flour in twenty-four hours.
We were present one day last week,
while the mill was in motion, and
have no hesitancy in pronouncing it
a model structure. With good wheat,
the mill must turn out a fine grade of
flour, and both it and the proprietors
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Newspapers should be taken and
read by every school teacher in the
county. If placed upon file and at
the disposal of the children, the op-
portunities when it would be picked
up and read would be so frequent as
to create surprise.

The fellow who performed on the
rope stretched across our streets was
not such a fool after all. He under-
stood his biz, and in order to make
his show a success, he opened with a
little religious ceremony—which was
a little collection!

Timid Advertisers.

There are some people who cannot
be persuaded to believe there is vir-
tue in advertising, because having ad-
vertised once, people did not rush in
to their places of business and pro-
claim the fact that they had seen the
advertisement, and by it been per-
suaded to come and buy big bills.
Like every other business operation,
advertising, to be made profitable,
must be methodical and continuous.
There is so much in every weekly pa-
per to engross the attention of the
reader that a casual advertisement is
often forgotten almost as soon as
read. But when day after day the
name and place of the man of busi-
ness greet the eye of the reader, they
become impressed almost indelibly on
the mind, so that both become famil-
iar, and the reasonable probability
is, that when that reader wishes to
make a purchase, he will read the ad-
vertisement and curiosity will prompt
him to call and see whether its per-
tinent promises are verified. A. T.
Stewart's advertising account footed
up \$85,000. "Ah," but exclaims one,
"he can afford to advertise. See what
a business he does!" Just so, but
pray, how did he manage to create
such an enormous trade? By adver-
tising. Close as he may be in his
other transactions, he has ever been a
liberal advertiser and has had his re-
ward.

See the card of the new firm, DEX &
Co., and go and examine their stock
of goods and prices. They mean busi-
ness.

A Spirit of Enterprise.

A spirit of enterprise has been man-
ifested this season by our people in
the many works of beautifying and
improving their residences. We are
glad to notice a fact that is so signifi-
cant of a desire to have our city pre-
sent a good appearance so far as the
dignity of private residences is con-
cerned. Those who are, thus beautify-
ing their houses are not only con-
tributing to the good appearance of
the city but are furnishing attractions
that will make home the dearest spot
on earth to their children, and by this
means may hold them aloof from the
temptations to which they would be
exposed were their homes repulsive to
their surroundings, causing them to
seek pleasure elsewhere. Every
dollar expended in improving the
family mansion and its surroundings
is so much in the moral and intellec-
tual improvement of the household.
Let the good work go on.

A magnificent stock of the best qual-
ity of ready-made clothing is now being
offered very low at the clothing house
of M. Sturm.

Gen. JOE GEIGER delivered his popu-
lar lecture on "Snapping-turtles,"
last Tuesday evening, to a large and
appreciative audience in the city
Hall. This lecture and the delivery
of it never fails to give satisfaction to
its audiences.

"The time for popping corn, the
question, and quiltings are now in or-
der." Very many young ladies think
popping the question is always in or-
der. Indeed, one was heard to re-
mark that she had as lief be courted
in the summer as winter, in the spring
as in the fall—no difference to her, so
they meant business and could afford
a house with a bay window, and a
green house, and a blue grass yard,
and a brown stone front, with gravel-
ed walks. This meek-hearted girl
would not be so absurdly proud as to
let the season have anything to do
with her humble efforts to make some
man happy.

You will save money by purchasing
your clothing at the establishment of
M. Sturm.

Now that winter is coming and
fires are in order, we wish to caution
married gentlemen against the dan-
ger of getting up early and building
fires. Their constitutions were not
made for such work, and if persisted
in will lead to certain death. Women
stand that sort of thing much better;
and, besides, a man who gets up in
the morning and makes the fire for
his wife to cook breakfast on, loses
all chances of preferment in the Lazy
Club—though he may be tolerated in
holding the baby while his wife splits
the kindling and brings in the coal.

If you want a fat, cap, necktie, coat,
vest or pants, of the very latest style,
go to M. Sturm's before his assortment
is broken.

Our friend, Mr. JOHN LANDER, who
keeps one of the best Groceries in Eaton,
has just replenished his stock with
a fresh lot of all kinds of articles gen-
erally found at such places. He has on
hand a choice lot of a few which he is
offering as low as any other house in
Eaton, and his stock of Coffees, Teas
and Sugars, are of the best quality,
while his assortment of other articles
that go to make up a first-class grocery,
are excelled nowhere. Give him a call
and examine his goods and wares.

The largest lot of clothing that has
ever been brought to Eaton can now be
seen at the store of M. Sturm free of
charge.

As the season for fall clothing is at
hand, people naturally desire to know
where to get the best bargains. MORRIS
STURM, having been in business here for
several years, and by keeping only the
best quality of Ready-made Clothing
and Furnishing Goods, and selling at
the lowest prices, has built up a busi-
ness second to none in our place, and if
you want anything in the clothing line
there can be no harm in calling and
taking a look at his immense stock be-
fore purchasing elsewhere, as he charges
nothing for showing goods.

Portsmouth, O., is terribly afflicted
with the small-pox. The citizens are
fleeing the city.

Now look out for "the money that
chinks." You won't get any, but still
you can "look out" for it.

QUESTY!

Two million dollars of gold is to
be sold during the month of Novem-
ber, five hundred thousand each
Thursday, as usual. Good enough.
The gold thus becomes a commodity.
It is sold just the same as is wheat
or corn, or any other product of the
earth. The Government does not
treat it as money. It is not, accord-
ing to the practice of our Republican
Administration, money, but is a com-
modity. The greenbacks are the
money, and they buy this commodi-
ty. They will also buy wheat and
corn and other farm products. There
is no difference except in the price
paid, between wheat and gold, ac-
cording to this theory. We have
plenty of wheat in the country. We
haven't a lot of gold. Now, what comes
down to us, what basis is there large
enough to hold us? And echo an-
swers, why?—Wauson Examiner.

Two good fellows have been left
out of the Ohio Legislature this ses-
sion by being appointed to a State
office. Mr. Eschelman, of Wayne,
was a candidate for Auditor of State,
and declined a renomination for the
Legislature in his county of which
he was certain to be a candidate for
the position named. Mr. Green, of
Shelby county, who beat Mr. Esch-
elman in the 17th of June Convention
for Auditor, was the nominee of his
party in Shelby for Representative.
After being nominated for Auditor he,
of course, withdrew from the
chase for Representative honors. He
was elected Auditor by a 3-945
votes. He and Eschelman would have
both been elected Representatives had
they not been candidates for
Auditor, and both were exceedingly
valuable members of the House last
session.—Plain Dealer.

Six thousand speeches were made
in the late Ohio canvass. More
speeches than majority for the Reds.

Positively the Best.
Dr. Morris's Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry
and Homoeopathy is the very best
compound ever prepared, advertised or
sold by any person or under any name
whatever—for the immediate relief and
permanent cure of Coughs, Colds,
Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis,
Asthma, and all diseases of a Consump-
tive type. It will thoroughly eradicate
these alarming symptoms in one half
the time required to do so by any other
medicine. It is purely vegetable and
contains not a particle of opium or other
dangerous drug. Physicians allow it
to be the most efficacious and the most
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ders of the throat and lungs. It never
fails. Every bottle guaranteed to per-
form exactly as represented. Be alert
to obtain Dr. Morris's Syrup of Tar, Wild
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cents. For sale by Michael & Son,
Nov. 4, 1875-1m

A. T. STEWART, J. L. RUSSELL, J. C. HARRIS,
J. T. DEEM & CO.

We have opened in the room recent-
ly occupied by F. M. Deem, a full line
of

DOMESTIC DRY GOODS
AND
FAMILY GROCERIES.

Also, a nice stock of Cloths, Cassimeres,
etc.

Clothing Made to Order.
We invite everybody to call and ex-
amine our goods and prices.
Nov. 18, 1875-3m

LIVE AGENTS WANTED.
To sell Dr. Chase's Recipes; or in-
formation for everybody in every coun-
try in the United States and Canada.
Enlarged by the publisher to 648 pages.
It contains over 2000 household recipes
and is suited to all classes and con-
ditions of society. A wonderful book and
a house hold necessity. It sells at eight
Greatest inducements ever offered to
book agents. Sample copies sent by
mail, postpaid, for \$2.00. Exclusive
territory given. Agents more than dou-
ble their money. Address Dr. Chase's
Steam Printing House, Ann Arbor,
Michigan.
Nov. 18, 1875-4m

SHERIFF'S SALE.
Sheriff's Sale.
(Case No. 3664.)
A. P. Young, Adm'r. &c., Order of
vs.
Joseph McDonald & wife. Mortgage.
By virtue of a third plurius order of
sale issued from the Court of Common
Pleas of Preble county, Ohio, in and
to the above stated case, and to the Sheriff
of said county directed, I will offer for
sale at public auction, at the door of the
Court House, in Eaton, Ohio,
On Saturday, Nov. 20, 1875,
Between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock, p. m.,
the following premises, situate in
Preble county, Ohio, and described as
follows, to-wit:
Being 40 acres, situate south-west of
the west half of the south-west quarter
of Section 16, Township 6, Range 2,
East. It being the east half of said
quarter and out of the south end of the
same.
Also, the east half of the said south-
west quarter section, except however
that portion sold east half of quarter
that is situate on the east side of Paint
creek, appraised at \$45 per acre.
TERMS.—One-third of the purchase
money cash in hand, one-third in nine
months and the residue in eighteen
months from the day of sale, deferred
payments to be secured by mortgage on
the premises, and to bear 6 per cent. in-
terest from day of sale.
JOHN TOWNSEND, Sheriff.
Fees & Costs, Att'y's. prf 47,80
Oct. 21, 1875-4m

SHERIFF'S SALE.
Sheriff's Sale.
(Case No. 3733.)
Incorporated Co. of Gaar,
Scott & Co., vs.
E. W. Jones, A. M. Tru-
ax, et al.
By virtue of an execution issued
from the Court of Common Pleas,
and to the Sheriff directed, I will offer for
sale in Gasper township, in said county of
Preble,
On Saturday, December 4, 1875,
between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock, p. m.,
of said day, the following described
personal property, belonging to E. W.
Jones & A. M. Truax, to-wit:
One Portable Steam Saw Mill and all the
machinery pertaining thereto. Taken
to satisfy judgment in above case.
Terms cash.
JOHN TOWNSEND, Sheriff.
Nov. 18, 1875-4m prf 42,40

Executor's Notice.
NOTICE is hereby given that the
undersigned has been duly ap-
pointed and qualified as Executor of
the estate of Hannah M. Shultz, late of
Preble county, Ohio, dec'd.
JOSEPH MARKEY.
Nov. 4, 1875-ws

Abstract of the Journal of Proceedings of the Board of Commissioners of Preble county, for the Month of Oct., 1875.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
Eaton, Oct. 2, 1875.

J. B. Brubaker was appointed free-
pike Commissioner of the Intersection
free pike, viz Henry Heckman resigned.
B. F. Fougere's resignation as free pike
Commissioner on the Short freepike was
received, and no appointment to fill va-
cancy.

A motion to open the proceedings re-
lative to the location of the Ely free-
pike was granted, and the same was
reduced to writing and filed with the Auditor, on or
before the 23d of Oct.

A. M. Truax presented an account of
\$34.45, for lumber furnished the Paint
Creek Bridge. Said account allowed,
and paid from bridge fund.

Valentine Paulus was appointed free-
pike Commissioner on the Quinn free-
pike, and the same was reduced to writing
and filed with the Auditor, on or
before the 23d of Oct.

A certified account of \$5.00 was al-
lowed Rob't H. Brown, for stone fur-
nished on the Camden and Fairhaven
freepike, paid from bridge fund.

J. B. & D. S. Bostick were allowed
the following sums, viz: For lumber
furnished the Short free pike, \$19.32,
reducing the balance of said account to
\$1.18. For stone furnished on the
Savennille, viz, \$33.91, and timber and
plank furnished for foundations on plat-
form of south abutment of Paint bridge, \$39-
89, and unit in the aggregate to \$192-
82.

The Champion Iron Bridge having
completed bridge No. 2, on the Eaton
and Savennille road, and the same hav-
ing been examined and accepted and an
order was directed to be drawn in favor
of the Bridge Company for \$400.00, and
\$3,400.00 in favor of said Champion
Bridge Company, being balance in full.
Paid from bridge fund.

Robert Switzer was allowed \$25.50 for
stone and masonry on the Uphemia &
Castine freepike; paid from bridge fund.
Henry Oreckling was allowed \$33.00
for extra work on bridge No. 4, Eaton
& Savennille Road Improvement; paid
out of bridge fund.

This being the day for the considera-
tion of the Eaton township ditch, and
the proceedings not being regular the
matter was postponed until Wednesday,
Nov. 3d, 1875.

The Ely road matter was taken up by
the Auditor after hearing the argu-
ments of the counsel in the case con-
cluded to open up the question. Camp-
bell & Gilmore, attorneys, asked that
their accounting be entered of re-
cord, which is accordingly done; there-
upon by consent of all parties, matter
was postponed for final hearing until
Nov. 10th, next.

Felix M. Green was allowed \$7.20 for
painting dials of the Town Clock.
John Overholtz was allowed \$40.21
for labor on culvert near F. A. Pierce's
residence; said account paid from bridge
fund.

J. B. Stock was allowed \$25.50 for
laying up stone for culverts on the Ox-
ford and Gettysburg freepike; said ac-
count paid from bridge fund.
Henry Freichling was allowed \$1-
84.93 for labor on bridge No. 4, Eaton
& Savennille Road Improvement; said
account paid from bridge fund; also,
\$202.50 for work on the approach to
said bridge, paid by bonds due year
after date, bearing 7 per cent. interest.
Kouten Potenger was allowed \$18,
on Engineer's estimate, for protection
of bridge No. 5, at Beaver Branch, Eaton
& Savennille Road Improvement; said
account paid from bridge fund; also,
\$202.50 for work on the approach to
said bridge, paid by bonds due year
after date, bearing 7 per cent. interest.
Board adjourned to meet Nov. 3rd,
1875. D. G. PRUGH, Pres't.
W. L. BARNHART, Auditor.

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Improved Road, in Monroe township,
where the National road crosses said
Improved Road, and running west with
the centre of said National road through
Sections number 29, 30 and 31, Mon-
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